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The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Sept. 15, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Overcoats and furs have been taken om cold storage.

Most of the fruit growers are gath ring a big pear crop. Thin ice formed in a number of places late Wednesday night, Owners of cranberry bogs in Wind ham county have begun picking. The retail price of sugar advanced to eight cents in this section, yester-

Mr. Charles D. Geer, the vocal teacher, resumes work on Sept. 15. Studio Room 43, Central Bldg.—adv.

The women of the Gales Ferry church are to have an all-day sewing bee at the parsonage today.

Yesterday in the Catholic churches was commemorated as the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, A recently issued state bulletin note: that the number of species of insects aggregate between 6,000 and 10,000.

Occasionally a law-abiding farmer is seen cutting wild carrot in his fields, an example worth following. The annual state convention of the Vasa Order of Lodges in Connecticut is to be held in Waterbury October

Food sale, today, 3 p. m., Chapel First Cong. church, Norwich Town, Bread, baked beans, cake and pies.—

The dead trees and branches in the grove at the Willimantic camp ground are being cut and trimmed by three men from Norwich.

Over one hundred thrifty dahlia plants were killed by frost Thursday morning at Smith's greenhouses, where the mercury dropped to 31 degrees. Morris Novlick of Montville, who Best COFFEE in Norwich......35c has bought the property of Arthur F. and Alice M. Calver, of New London, is to occupy it and turn it into a truck farm.

> Added to the demand on charitable ocieties for shoes and clothing for chool children, come requirements for fuel and other comforts as the weather

> Miss Edith Wilcox from Japan spoke

Low Rates to California until Oct. 14. Tourist sleeping cars five times weekly, without change. Berth \$9 via Washington-Sunset route. 12 Milk St. and 262 Wash. St., Boston.—adv.

The cement binder was poured on

After being associated with W. H. Smith in the fruit business in Providence for a number of weeks, Lew-ellyn P. Smith will return to his home in Lebanon the last of this month.

Congressman Higgins continues to show improvement at his home at Massapeag and is able to be about his grounds there each day. His many friends hope that he will continue to show a daily gain.

The statement from the New London ouper to the effect that Willis Austin arrested appears to eb untrue, as he was taken in for violation of the law concerning open mufflers.

next month's state reunion, Hartford G. A. R. men have asked the citizens to contribute from \$500 to \$800 and have appointed a committee of twelve to secure that amount.

The ancient town of Lebanon is now

It is stated by Worcester papers that the women of All Saints' Episcopal parish have raised a fund to purchase the rich vestments which Bishop-elect Thomas F. Davies, formerly of Norwich, will require when he is consecrated October 18, St. Luke's

The fine for employing children without a certificate is \$100, and \$10 for failure to comply with other features of the law. It is understood that the Consumers' league was the prime mover in securing the passage of the law, which will do much in discouraging child labor.

Major Isaac Bromley, press agent of the New Haven road, Mrs. From-ley and Miss Bromley will remain for All general upholstering and mattress work at one-half rate for next
tan days.

Tel 555-1 100 West Main Street

> The W. C. T. U. is distributing a leaflet, An Appeal to the Christian Citizen, which contains the new Christian Citizenship pledge, "God helping me, I will henceforth use my influence and my ballot in the interest of good government and good citizen-ship, and will, when necessary, sac-rifice party affiliation for this pur-

Five special trains of nine cars ach, will carry about 1,030 bankers of this and other eastern states, with their friends, from New York to New Orleans to attend the thirty-sixth concention of the American Bankers as-sociation in that city November 15 to 18. After adjournment the bankers make an inspection of the Pan

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

In their three vaudeville acts and the selection of moving pictures which made up the bill at the Auditorium on ries, Peaches, Olives and other things Thursday, this popular house had one of its best programmes this season, eliciting well deserved applause for People's Market Haynes, an artist with the bones and with a variety of other objects from which he extracts pleasing melody. has a novelty musical act that is clever turn, and is received with good hand, while the other two acts good hand, while the other two acts, which are both double numbers, are winners. Warren & Faust, acrobatic and eccentric gancers, have a novel comedy act that is a good one and scores a hit, while Brennan and Wright are two funny comedians, who show more than the usual clever-ness in their duelogue and burlesque work, that makes their turn one of the favorites. The moving pictures, among which are Mutt & Jeff, balance the bill out, and is a strong attraction for the one of pe weep

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. R. Doscher of New Lond visiting relatives in Norwich.

Mrs. A. A. Daniels of Cottage street, Groton, has returned from a visit to friends in Norwich.

Sergeant Twomey was on duty at police station Thursday evening, Cap-tain Linton taking a night off. Miss Helen Newton of Woodbridge Conn., has returned to Norwich and resumed teaching at the Academy.

Mrs. John Gough has returned t New Haven after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berard of the East Side attended the funeral of their niece, Miss Edith Crosby of Old Mystic, on Thursday.

T. Neil Ryan, who has been at Ti Griswold for the summer, was town Thursday and leaves today Boston. He is to go on the road

scales concern. Mrs. Richard McCloud of Durange plorado, is in Norwich, called here b he serious illness of her mother, Mrs Richard McQuirk. Her daughter, Miss Nellie McCloud of Durango, has been in Norwich for a number of weeks.

GOOD-BYE, STRAW HATS. Season Ends Today Though Number Has Been Dwindling in Past Few Days.

This is the day. September 15, when, according to ancient custom, the bell rings on straw hats and the rash or rings on straw hats and the rash or forgetful individual who happens to appear upon the streets with one of the summer lids is apt to be rudely reminded of the fact. Up to date, with a seasonable reminder of the passing of the straw, the Smoke Shop on Main street had a window decoration on Thursday that represented the nicely rounded green grave of the departed hat, beside which stood the weeping figure of a man, and at the head was the tombstone on which was printed. "In memory of one straw hat printed. "In memory of one straw hat buried September 15, 1911." In view of the wintry weather of the last few days, the straws will probably all seek shelter without the necessity of any other reminders.

OBITUARY.

Charles J. Edgerton. The body of Charles J. Edgerton v

briefly on Thursday evening at the Central Baptist prayer meeting of the work she is doing there. She is connected with a school for girls.

arrive here from Brockton, Mass., to-day and the burial is to be at the Pautipaug cemetery in Franklin. Mr. Edgerton died at 5.20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his home in Brock-ton from bronchial pneumonia, at the age of about 56.

Mr. Edgerton was a resident of this city for about seven years, during which time he was a day watchman at the Davenport Fire Arms factory About two years ago he moved t the brick pavement on Thursday its entire distance, and it will be in condition to be used by the first of the week, stated the street commissioner.

About two years ago he moved Brockton, where he was employed a screen factory, ome years ago he was Semployed by B. W. Turner Turnerville.

Sixteen years ago he married Carrie M. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Price, in Bozrah, and Mrs. Orrin M. Price, in Bozrah, and she survives him, together with one daughter, Miss Leola Edgerton. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Eliza Cady of Mansfield. He was a kind-hearted man who made many friends during his residence here, and was a devoted husband and father. He was a member of the Modern Woodmen in this city and at one time belonged to the American Mechanics. He was an at-American Mechanics. He was an attendant at the Spiritual Academy.

Mrs. John F. Holston. About nine o'clock Thursday evening the death of Mrs. John F. Holston occurred at her home, No. 22 Lafayette street, after an illness since spring with bronchial trouble.

Mrs. Holston was a native of Ireland, but had spent most of her life to this country. She was the daughter of Patrick and Catherine Connor Foley, her maiden name being Julia Foley. In this city 17 years ago she was united in marriage with John Holston and they moved to Providence some time afterwards, where they re-The ancient town of Leisnon is now connected with Norwich by auto stage, which makes two trips daily. Begun as an experiment, it has proved so successful that it is to be continued. The ride down takes about 45 minutes.

It was pointed out on Thursday that with the big improvement being made in the Main street payement that the property owners should joln in and put the walks in as good a condition, for the street will be better than the walks if something is not done.

Holston and they moved to Providence some time afterwards, where they resome time afterwards, where they resomed, if the succeeds in placed, and if he succeeds in pla

Mrs. William P. Maffitt. At 8.55 o'clock Thursday morning Mrs. William P. Maffitt passed away at her home, No. 139 Thames street,

having been sick a year with tuber-

Mrs. Maffitt was born in Portland, Me. July 27, 1863, the daughter of William E, and Emeline Foote Ross, her maiden name having been Jennie William E, and Emerical Mark Board B

Plainville.—Frederick lodge, F. and
A. M., of Plainville, is soon to have a substantial and attractive home of its

Sometimes you have such a severe neckache a backache so painful that liniment, plasters and other applications avail nothing.

ceremony, which was performed by cured 216.

Rev. William F. Cavanaugh, The brid-waterbur al couple was attended by Miss frene Moore and Frank J. Carberry, sister of the groom and broiner of the bride, respectively. The gride wore emport 68.

In your misery you wonder where ried pearl rosary bads, th gift of her all the pain comes from; what causes father. The bridesmaid also carried rosary beads and wore white embroidit. In eight cases out of ten, it's the ered bullste and a white heaver hat.

Kidneys. No doubt yours is one of A reception and wedding breakfast the lome of the oride's parents, Mr. the eight, so strike at the real cause and Mrs. Pairick Carbery, followed

Smith's Kidney Pills and we assure you, you will soon be

free from aches and pains in the back. among the gifts was a sum of money from the company and his fellow em-Smith's Kidney Pills are the most ployes. The many gifts also included cut glass, furniture, a inge, silver ware and other articles. The bride effective remedy obtainable for kidney troubles, scanty urine, pain in the back, brickdust deposit and inflamma- | was a pair tion of the bladder. Price 35c the box. Made and sold at

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MORTON PLANT KEEPS HIS PROMISE

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to New London in an automobile.

None of the occupants of the machine, Mr. Plant, Mr. Chappell, or the chauffeur were armed. The transfer was made in the National Bank of Commerce.

The party bearing the large amount where a fine time was enjoyed.

THE TENNIS TOURNEY.

Third Round.

Browning has recently raturned from Arizona, where he was the winner in

a tennis tournament at Miami. The prize offered was a cup, upon which

Addressed by Delegate Sent to Con-

The feature of the meeting was the address of John Gossman of Hartford. Mr. Gossman is a member of the Hartford branch and he represented both

WEDDING.

Moore-Carberry.

broidered baptiste and a picture hat of black, with white plumes. She car-

presented the bridesmaid a signet ring,

and the groom's gift to his best man was a pair of monogram ruffbuttons. Among the out of town guests here

r the wedding were Miss Elizabeth Walsh of Northampton, Mass, and

B. Walsh of Northampton, Mass., and relatives from Springfield, Mass., and

Norwich Horses.

At Kingston fair on Wednesday Prince A., driven by E. R. Pierson in the 2.30 trot, finished 6, 6, 5, 4. Lecco Boy finished eighth in the first heat and was distanced the next heat. In the 2.25 trot Glick's Pride, driven by Pierson, took second money.

New London.

which was performed

FREE TEXT BOOKS

The million dollars which Morton F. Plant promised to give the Connecticut Women's college was turned over to the treasurer, A. H. Chappell, at New London, Thursday night, by Mr. Plant. At least, \$800,000 in negotlable securities changed hands, and the remaining \$200,000 is on its way by express from New York. The \$800,000 machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there Thursday to the fifth from New York failed to reach there in taken out of a security company's vault in Hartford Thursday and taken to New London in the early evening, having made the run across the state without a disturbing incident, and, in fact, without anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there. Thursday evening, but the fifth from New York failed to reach there in time. It is seldom that such a large sum of money is taken such a disturbing incident, and, in fact, without anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be there will be the true anyone knowing of the treasure the machine contained. It was expected that the entire amount would be

ARGUMENTS OPENED IN AND SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION FOWL STEALING CASE Jrged by Several Speakers at Social-Will Go to the Jury This Morning Aft-

ists' Meeting-Name on Ticket er Two Arguments and Judge's Charge. Two new members were initiated and one application for membership was received at the Thursday evening meeting of Norwich local of the socialist party in their rooms in the Steal building and one important matter brought up was the discussion on preparing a platform to place before the public for the town election. That two planks in the platform will be for free text books and for school consolida-A third day was given to the case of the state vs. Peter Kelley, charged with stealing fowl from Fred Gavitt of New London, and it is not finished yet. The testimony has been com-pleted and two of the arguments have been made, leaving two more attorneys to be heard and the judge's charge before the jury gets the case. It is understood that the case against text books and for school consolida-tion was the tenor of the remarks made by several of those who spoke at Courtland Maynard is the next to be tried.

When court opened on

the meeting. Edward Perkins Clarke, Fred Holdsworth and William Kellas was called to describe the country about the chicken farm, which he did, up the platform.

Mrs. Belle Martin, whose name had with Mr. Kelley and his attorneys. been placed on the socialist ticket as a At the request of State Attorney school visitor, was found not to have Hull, the accused was called to the qualified as a voter, and it was voted to substitute the name of Mrs. Eleanor Burnham for Mrs. Martin's.

Robert Gley gave an interesting hismarking was pointed out to the doctor. Burnham for Mrs. Martin's.

Robert Gley gave an interesting history of the socialist movement here the last 23 years and a report from the social committee was received that \$15 to social committee was received that \$15 to social from the social last week.

social committee was received that \$15 was netted from the social last week. It was voted to present Mrs. Martin a book for her services at the social.

Comrades Dan Polsky and Fred Holdsworth go to Jewett City tonight to speak there, and Comrade William Kellas inaugurates the Norwich election campaign on Saturday night by making an address at the Bath street corner.

MORE GAMES IN

testified to extradition papers being secured after Mr. Kelley's hearing in South Framingham.

A. P. Monahan of New London testified to trading fowls with Mr. Gavitt and to letting him has five at one time which did not suit, and he told Mr. Gavitt did, so one of the fowls in question was not one of those he gave Mr. Gavitt. Later, when shown the hen, he said it was not marked like the one he gave Mr. Gavitt.

MORE GAMES IN

the one he gave Mr. Gavitt.

Mr. Kelley was recalled and he took from a box a rooster which he said was the father of the one in the case and also showed a half-brother. The roosters made so much noice they had to be removed from the room. This completed the defense's testings. Olcott by Defeating Browning Reaches One match in the second round and completed the defense's testimony two in the first were played o3 on Thursday in the tennis tourney at the Norwich roque grounds. Browning won called regarding the markings, state-ments and the bag in the case. Dr. R. W. Kimball said that the mark on the left wing of the rooster was only his bracket in the first round, defeat-ing E. W. Williams in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-2. Olcott then took on Browning for their match in the seca blood blister, caused by some recent injury in his opinion. Assistant Clerk Corey of the criminal court of common ond round, defeating him handly in straight sets, 6—2 and 6—4. The spectacular match of the day came when Hoyt and R. Briggs faced straight sets, 6—2 and 6—4.

The spectacular match of the day came when Hoyt and R. Briggs faced each other for their match in the first round. The first was a deuce set, Briggs pulling it out 7—5. Hoyt then speeded up and evened the sets by taking the second, 6—2, and kept on in the third, which he captured by the

Briggs pulling it out 7—5. Hoyt then speeded up and evened the sets by taking the second, 6—2, and kept on in the third, which he captured by the same score, giving him the match, 5—7, 6—2. Hoyt meets the winner of the J. Williams vs. Kendall match next, these two not yet having played in the first round.

Olcott is now the only player who has reached the third round. None of the daughter the conner browning has reached form.

Briggs pulling it out 7—5. Hoyt then mark but not a blood blister under the rooster's wing. George J. Delaney and C. A. Gallup testified briefly.

Arguments were made by Attorneys Burrows and Ahearn and today Attorneys Connor and Hull will be heard.

LARGE ROCK CAUSED

BREAKING OF DERRICK.

Lifted to Surface of Water in Shetucket River When the Boom Gave

Way. the tournament winner gets his name placed, and if he succeeds in putting his name three times on the cup it be-Daily work is under way removing the rock which has been blasted in the Shetucket river just above the Laurel Hill bridge, and the bridge is lined with people much of the time watching the diver at work. On Thursday afternoon several huge pieces of rock were taken out, and in one of them was a good sized pot hole such as is to be found where water runs through a rocky bed, the holes being made by small stones being whirled about therein.

The largest piece of rock thus far NEW LONDON MEETING. of the letter carriers' association held

novel meeting Wednesday night on the Moonlight, the houseboat owned by The largest piece of rock thus far lifted was tackled Thursday afternoon Carrier Robert C. Gibson. Present was a delegation of six members from the Norwich branch. The Norwich carriers were met at the trolley and taken to the public landing. There they were taken on board Mr. Gibson's and raised to the surface several time when the chain slipped and it dropped back. The lighter careened greatly each time the stone was lifted and on the last trial, just as the rock was coming out of the water, the boom slipped out of its socket and dropped launch, Gibson Girl, and taken out to the mooring place of the Moonlight, off the Nameaug Boat club. to the deck and the rock settled back

into the river. FORTY-FIVE SITUATIONS

WERE SECURED HERE. Monthly Report of the Free Employ ment Bureaus of the State.

the five free public employment bu reaus of the state for August, 61 per cent, were supplied with situations, as cent, were supplied with situations, as compared with 55.1 per cent. in July. Of the total number applying for help, 77.1 per cent, were furnished as against 77.6 per cent, for the preceding month. The work of the bureaus follows:

Hartford—Applications for employment 314, for help 204, situations second 157. In St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock Thursday morning the wedding of Miss Mary H. Carberry and Charles S. Moore, both of this city, took place, in the presence of a good number of rela-tives and friends, who attended the

ured 157 New Haven—Applications for em-ployment 243, for help 168, situations Bridgeport - Applications for employ for help 271, situations se Waterbury-Applications for employ-ment 270, for help 222, situations se-

Norwich—Applications for employment 68, for help 59, situations se Total applications for employment 1.168, for help 924, situations secured

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

First Baptist Organization Opens the

Season, Meeting with Mrs. Park.

the ceremony, and thebridal couple left on the noon train for a wedding trip which will be spent in Boston. Upon Missionary circle, of the First Emp-tist church began their fall and win-ter work, holding their opening opening meeting with Mrs. Lemuel Park of Fairmount street. their return they will reside in a new-ly furnished home on School street. The groom is an overseer at the idant of the Sterling Machine company, and Mrs. William Gilchrist, the president, presided, opening the meeting by reading from James i, and offering prayer, Following the Lord's Prayer, the hymn There is a Fountain Filled With Blood

was sung.
The subject of the afternoon, Mexica, was taken up after the regular business meeting, and several interesting papers were read.

Mrs. Hattle Sargent read a paper, Mrs. Hattle Sargent read a paper,
A Trip to Mexico: Mrs. Lemnel Park,
Medical Missions in Mexico: Mrs. J.
Edwin Olcott, Living for Others in
Mexico: Mrs. Maples read a report
of Secretary Barnes, and Mrs. Mary
Dolbeare read a short sketch, Theresa's Invitation.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Hartford, Conn., uses more electricity per capita than any other city.

Stafford.—The Stafford Ministerial association meets next Monday at 2 p. m. with Rev. M. H. Jones at Stafford-ville.

MONTHS IN EUROPE ludge and Mrs. Gardiner Greene Had

HOME AFTER THREE Delightful Trip in England, France Switzerland, Germany and Nether

Judge and Mrs. Gardiner Greene arrived home Wednesday evening by the 9 o'clock train from New York after a Atterney, and Mrs. C. E. Searls of Thompson, they left on the Atlantic Transport line steamer Minnehaha on June 23 and returned on the same vessel on the 9th of September. They spent two days in London and then took an eight days' automobile took took an eight days' automobile tour in the southwestern portion of Eng-

In company with three other travel In company with three other travelers and a conductor, they visited Paris, Geneva, Chamouix, Monteaux, Interiaclin, Luzern, Schoffarhan, Coustanz, Munich, Munenberg, Dresden, Berlin, Bingen, thence down the Rhine to Cologne, Amsterdam and the Hague. Mr. and Mrs. Searls left the party at Berlin and returned home Judge and Mrs. Greene then returned to Paris and went by auto through to Paris and went by auto through northern France, visiting Normandy and Brittany, and along the pretty Loire river to the coast and to Lon-

Seventeen days were spent in auto mobiling. The country visited in both France and England proved most interesting. At Mont St. Michel, a high rock-bound fortress and monestery, and at Trouville on the Normandy coast, the scenery was impressive. Mont St. Michel at high tide is completely surrounded by water. Many pletely surrounded by water. magnificent cathedrals and churches were visited. In a church at Cleary there is an image of the Madonna dug from the ground in 1280. Since its discovery two churches in which it has been kept were destroyed, but the been kept were destroyed, but the image is still intact. The bones of Louis II, the only French king whose remains are to be found, are buried in vault beneath the floor of the church nd his skull may be plainly seen. In England many delightfully inter

esting places were visited, especially along the north coast of Cheshire Cornwall and Devonshire. There are handsome cathedrais at Wells, Exeter Salisbury and Winchester. Clovelly i built in a crevice of the cliff near th shore, and the streets, which are constructed that they can be traveled only to onkeys, run up the sides of the reasonces like steps. There is beautiful scenery at Tintagel, said to have been the home of King Arthur. The trip was arranged in detail be fore the start was made, and the pre arranged schedule was followe throughout the tour. Some of th time the weather was very hot, but this was not so noticeable while trav-eling by automobile. All arrangement were made and carried out perfect! and the trip proved a delightful one i every detail. Both Judge and Mr.

Greene express themselves as highli

LESS APPLICATIONS

THAN TWO YEARS AGO. Chief Falling Off Was in the First and Second Districts-346 Want to Be Made Voters.

Thursday at 5 o'clock the registrars of voters and their assistants were olications of those desiring to be mad voters. As the result of the number received in the several districts it was found that 346 applications had been received or 77 less than two years ago. The falling off was chiefly in the First district, though the Second and Third showed slight decreases from two years ago. Three women, two in the First and one in the Fourth, put in applications. The opportunity to be made will come later. As compared with two years ago, the applications by

listricts are shown as follows: Second Third

Sixth 24 346

423

FUNERALS. Donald LeRoy Tubbs. At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon there was a large attendance at the funeral of Donald LeRoy, only son of Ethel G. Reynolds and Frank A. Tubbs. of Waltham, Mass., formerly of this of Waltham, Mass, formerly of this city, which took place from the home of George Tubbs, 388 West Main street. The little white casket was surrounded with many floral tributes. Rev. Joseph F. Cobb officiated at the service and interment was in Yantic cemetery. Undertaker Gager half cemetery. Undertaker Gas

Incidents in Society

Miss Mazie V. Caruthers has returned from Sachem's Head,

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell and son have returned from Sound Miss Mary Hyde has returned from summer spent in European travel

been spending a few days at his home in Norwich Town.

tudies at the Connecticut agricultural

ollege at Storrs.

Miss Elita Davenport leaves tow this week to enter the seminary for girls at Rye, N. Y. Miss Lois Perkins left town or Wednesday to become a member of the

reshman class at Dana Hall. Miss Susan I. Gallup of Washington has returned after versl days at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gilbert and son, who have been spending the sum-mer at Gales Ferry, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Bishop and Miss Bishop of Broadway have returned to town after spending the summer Mrs. Lewellyn P. Smith of Redwood, Lebanon, is the guest for sport time of Mrs. E. Allen Bidwell

Williams street Mrs. George C. Preston entertained the ladies of the Wednesday Evening Whist club Thursday at her cottage at Neptune beach,

Broadway, are at Governors island, NY., for several days' stay. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Browning and family of Lincoln avenue, who have been spending the summer at Kitemaug, have returned home.

son, Francis Cockrell Gallaudet

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen and family of Huntington place have re-turned home after spending the sum-mer on Fishers island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haskell who have been at Kitemaug during the summer, have returned and open-ed their house on Lincoln avenue.

Elizabeth Kinney, have returned to their home on Huntington place, after

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Men's and Boys' Hats.

spending the summer at their cottage at Crescent beach. Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ely and children returned on Thursday to their home on Washington street, after spending the season at Ocean

Mrs. Nelson D. Robinson, Mrs. S. M. Spofford, Mrs. Burrill W. Hyde, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Miss Geer, Miss Lucy Geer, Miss Phebe H. Brewster and Miss Eliza W. Avery were the guests of Mrs. William H. Osborne on Thursday at her cottage at Best View at a meeting of the Mayflower club.

Niantic.—For the first time, the Methodist church was lighted by elec-



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